

SAC President RESIGNS

John Buote, president of Student's Administrative Council, resigned his position Wednesday evening during the first council meeting of the year. Buote, having served seven months as president, gave as the reason the excessive course load entailed in his make-up year in Philosophy. He said he regretted having to make the decision and stated, "In all fairness to Council, I don't think I can devote the time and energy the presidential position requires."

Preceding, but unrelated to Buote's resignation, was that of Peter Hyne, Director of Community Affairs. Hyne was instrumental, without council's permission, in relinquishing SAC's right to choose student representatives to the Arts and Science Council. Without consulting SAC, Hyne arranged with certain faculty members that student reps to the Faculty Council be chosen from and approved by the faculty-administered departmental councils.

The strong reaction from Student's Council was that Hyne had forfeited, without authority, an important SAC position: the right for students to choose and approve their own representatives. He placed the Departmental council proposal, already in effect, in front of SAC in the form of a motion, adding that if the motion was not passed, he would resign. The motion was resoundingly defeated.

Buote's resignation necessitates the postponement of the October 13 by-election of SAC reps to allow the presidential elections to precede it. Defeated candidates will then have the opportunity to run in the subsequent Senate and Arts and Science rep by-election.

The presidential election will be held October 19. The election of other reps will take place October 26.

Election Called Oct. 19

Conference on Abortion Appeal

This Saturday, October 2, the conference on repeal of Abortion Law takes place in Toronto at Jarvis Collegiate School. The purpose of this conference is to build a Canada-wide campaign to change the abortion laws. The issue has become all the more timely because of a private members' bill submitted by Grace MacInnis (Ndp.) and Mr. Chappel (Lib.) to the House of Commons. Lately this bill has been continually put off and it now appears that it may not go to debate until next year because of "more pressing business". Therefore, it is important to impress upon the legislature that this is "pressing business".

The women involved in this Ontario Women for an Abortion Law Repeal Coalition believe that all laws that restrict a women's right to abortion deny women one of their basic rights - the right to control their own

bodies, the right to control their own lives. Restrictive abortion laws provide the basis for legalized murder every year.

Support for the conference has been tremendous and the sponsorship reflects the growing sentiment in favour of the repeal. Sponsors include such prominent women as Dr. Harriet Christie, Secretary, Board of Women, United Church of Canada; Dorothy Martin, Executive Secretary, Women's Teacher Association; and Laura Sabia from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women. Still, many more are needed to make it a success. Every interested woman should be present. This will be a decision-making conference and every woman who registers will be entitled to participate and vote. In order to build this campaign into one that can win a victory for women across Canada, the support and ideas of every woman are needed.

UBC Students to Block Border

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The United States border with British Columbia will be blocked today by students and community people protesting the proposed Oct. 2 test of a nuclear warhead at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians off Alaska.

The five-megaton warhead, designed to be used in the Spartan anti-ballistic missile, is intended to defend the U.S. by meeting

incoming enemy missiles and detonating them over Canadian territory.

Initiated by the University of British Columbia Student Union, the demonstration will mark the second time the border has been closed by students protesting nuclear testing on Amchitka.

The first was in October, 1969. "This is more than just a protest against the test itself," stu-

Chevron Editor Reinstated

In a 7-6 vote Monday night the University of Waterloo Federation of Students rejected a previous Executive motion that had suspended the salary of Chevron Editor, Alex Smith.

Smith was reinstated to a post he had never left. While the Federation had suspended his salary, they had been unable to remove him as Editor, having no jurisdiction in that area.

During the meeting, Federation President, Rick Page, laid his job on the line, when stating

he would resign if the previous motion was reversed. Page is still in office.

No decision has been reached as to whether Smith will be paid for the three weeks he had been "fired".

The retention of Smith leaves the internal issues of the Chevron unresolved. Many staffers feel there is a need for the paper to become more analytical and progressive, and are opposed to the more traditionalist policies of Smith.

CORD WEEKLY

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dent union president Steve Garrod said Monday (Sept. 20) "it is against the complicity of the Canadian government in regard to the U.S. military structure, which has no consideration for the Canadian people at all."

Garrod said that the Atomic Energy Commission's proposed date for the test is not binding and can be changed at any time by president Richard Nixon.

"All he has to do is to give 24 hours notice of cancellation of the test" he said.

The student union has announced a moratorium on classes on Friday afternoon to allow students to attend the demonstration.

The UBC students plan to block the border at the main crossing near Blaine, Washington, directly south of Vancouver.


A crossing at Sumas about 40 miles east of Vancouver will be blocked by students of Vancouver City College and Douglas College, a Fraser Valley Community College.

The University of Victoria plans a simultaneous closing of ferry terminals connecting with U.S. ports.

Simon Fraser University Student Society has also endorsed the border blockade.

Buses hired by the UBC Student Union will carry students to the border protest.

PUB NIGHT



October 13 -
7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. (510 Dutton Dr.)
404 Wing \$1.50 at the door

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To Be...

'To be' is a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Monday 4 pm, preceding date of publication. Contact Cord 745-6110, 745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
Concert/Dance
"Doctor Music"
\$1.50m \$1.75n adv.
\$1.75m \$2.25n door

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Football Hawks vs. Windsor
Windsor

Miles for Millions
Applications from Lee or Lorry
Ed. Services Bldg.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
Paul Mauriat in Concert
U of W 8 pm
\$1.50 and \$2.50

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
Yoga Course
Fee - \$20.00
7.30 - 8.30 pm.
Library Rm. 7

Ballet, Modern Dance Workshop
7 pm. Ballroom

Speed Reading Course
Mon./Tues. Evenings
7-9 pm
Register with SAC

Hi-Line Seminar
"The Student and His Problems"
7 pm. Math Bldg. Rm. 5158

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Films
"Diary of a Mad Housewife"
"I'll Never Forget What's His Name"
Ballroom \$1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Films
Same as Tuesday - Ballroom

Hi-Line Seminar
"Drugs" - Films and Speakers
Math Bldg. Rm. 5158 7 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Pub
"Major Hooples Boarding House"
\$.75 Ballroom

existing.....

WLU Library Exhibit
"A History of WLU"

"Prison Art"
Oct. 4-9
Fairview Shopping Plaza

Instrumental Music Programme
Contact: Walt Johanson
West Hall

coming.....

Melanie Concert
Oct. 9 U of W
3:30 pm. \$2.00

Listings Are Free

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Speakers

Societies

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friday night - dig "THE GROUP" in

THE LOWER DECK LOUNGE

saturday night - **THE LOWER DECK**

again features "THE GROUP"

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE makes it with
"STONE PICNIC"

(featured at left)

see you at *the D*



Shinerama Success??

Last week's Shinerama failed to live up to its financial expectations. Although anticipating at least \$6,000, only \$3,000 was netted. Moreover, the 350 first year students who did participate fell short of the planned 800.

Nevertheless, those taking part enjoyed themselves and felt the effort worthwhile. The experience gave freshmen the opportunity to meet each other and the city that is now their home. Shinerama also gave the city an opportunity to meet the students of one of their universities.

This contact proved to positively affect community relations. Citizens appreciated the work students were doing for the community and most people approached were generous. A prime example is a shoe store in Waterloo Square that donated two brushes to the cause.

Mayor Meston of Waterloo was favourably impressed with the campaign. He felt the drive "promotes good will" and "changes people's opinions that all students are of a radical and violent nature."



Cathy Black shines shoes of unidentified American. Shinerama did its best but was unable to reach its \$6,000 mark. photo by Gingerich

Autosport Rally Winners

The Waterloo College Autosport Club ran its annual Frosh Car Rally last Thursday. This year's winners were Tom Brock and Paul Grespan in a BRG MGB. They will receive engraved quart beer bottles for their effort in scoring a winning 62 points.

First Frosh award went to the

Rambler American of Mollie Molloy, Pat Hassard et al who finished the 45 mile course with 67 points.

The best Poker hand was won by Neil McCloud and his navigators "Mike and Jim" who pulled three aces in four cards.

The next event scheduled by the

W.C.A.C. is the Intervarsity Warmup Rally. This rally is designed to give experience in the type of rallying encountered in the annual Canadian Intervarsity Rally Championship. The top three finishers in the Warmup Rally will represent the club in the Intervarsity Rally Championship.

Nichols Heads Optimists

Fred L. Nichols of Kitchener, dean of students at Waterloo Lutheran University, is the new president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Optimist Club. He succeeds John Baird, a Kitchener businessman.

Mr. Nichols, 39, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Fairmont State College in West Virginia and a Master of Science degree in recreation from West Virginia University. He has been a member of the administration at WLU since coming to Canada in 1963.

He also joined the Optimist Club that year and has served on

many of its committees before assuming the presidency.

The club with 50 members meets on the first and third Tuesday for a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn.

All projects of the club are geared toward serving youth. It operates day camps at Heidelberg and Bamberg, sponsors a bicycle rodeo in conjunction with the Waterloo police department, an oratorical contest for young people and an annual Youth Appreciation Week.

The club also provides bursaries for students attending Waterloo Lutheran University.



Dean Nichols

History Summer in UK

WLU will offer two credit courses this coming summer at University College, The Castle, Durham; providing there is sufficient enrollment to make the program economically viable.

The courses, Sociology 302 (Urban Sociology) and History 493 (British History) will be taught by Dr. Grace Anderson and Professor Walter Shelton respectively.

Enrollment will be limited to 40 people in each course. Most people will be enrolling in both courses. Shelton, who is in charge of planning, has received 90 "Intention to Register Forms", largely from

teachers who took courses here this past summer.

There will be an information meeting for interested full-time students on October 4 in 2C8 at 12:30. Registration will take place on November 1. Enrollment will be offered on a first-come first-served basis to the point that there is a 1:1 ratio between full-time and extramural students. However, Shelton feels that few full-time students will be able to afford the time and money the courses will require.

The courses will run from July 3 to August 14. Total costs, including tuition, accommodation for

six weeks, tours, and administration costs will be approximately \$720. A \$200 deposit will be required Nov. 1 a further \$200 on Jan. 30 and the balance on March 1. Students will arrange their own air transportation, allowing many to stay in Europe beyond the six weeks of the course.

The fees for the summer course are "at cost". Any excess funds will be used to subsidize subsequent sessions.

Shelton believes that the Summer Sessions can be expanded if they prove successful, leading ultimately to exchange of faculty between the two universities.

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CORD WEEKLY

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Editor - Paul Jones
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On The Senate Commission

The Senate Commission on Responsibilities represents an obvious attempt by faculty and administrators to undercut our demand for parity raised by the strike of last year.

To begin with, the commission is not legitimately representing the students view. In the spring, SAC prepared an alternative proposal for the structuring of the commission due to their position that it did not have sufficient student representation.

As presently structured, the commission has only 3 students participating. Besides the obvious numerically minor role they are faced with on the commission, these students are NOT the appointed representatives of SAC.

Roy Reiche and Dave Emmerson, 2 students on the commission, ignored the intent of council to work for restructuring and thus acted in a manner which hindered the possibilities for SAC to increase student participation on the commission in a more than token fashion.

They have been party to a very substantial co-optation job. The commission appeared at a time that would imply it was a response to our strike; structured in a manner that would guarantee the negation of the intent of the strike (parity); and finally legitimized through the "free lance" (that

what they claim to be) participation of 3 students not appointed by SAC.

It should be noted that neither Dave Emmerson or Roy Reiche are in favour of parity.

Clearly, the commission does not legitimately represent the interests of the students of this university and cannot represent those interests as presently structured.

Although important, these criticisms of the commission will do nothing to negate its existence. The more critical question is what is the correct position for SAC and the student body to take vis a vis the commission at this time.

SAC has a primary responsibility to the student body to make clear its position, that is to make clear that it must oppose the commission.

SAC also must begin an intense educational campaign amongst the students centering around the issues that have been left unresolved from last year's strike.

Since the commission appears to have adopted the "at least two" syndrome in matters they feel call for student participation, SAC must expose the inevitable token nature of such participation.

SAC must act. They have a responsibility to make this a parity university.

RACISM? Not Here

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The extent of racism in Canadian school textbooks has been startlingly born out in a study of 40 history and social studies texts made in Manitoba this summer.

The report of a three-man investigative committee commissioned by the Manitoba Human Rights Commission reveals that of the 40 books studied, at least 37 contained examples of racial and sexual discrimination.

The committee, composed of three students from the University of Manitoba reviewed history and social studies textbooks used between grades 4 and 12 and approved by the Manitoba Department of Youth and Education.

They recommend that seven of the most objectionable be removed from use immediately and that teachers be supplied with a list of amendments to the books that remain in the schools.

The Education Department's curriculum branch had already screened the books for what it considered objectionable material.

Among the targets of prejudicial references in the Manitoba schoolbooks were: women, trade unions, immigrants, Jews, Moslems, Indians, treatment of Japanese-Canadians during World War II, the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, the French in Manitoba and Louis Riel.

Particularly racist and one-sided were the inclusion of references to the Indians such as: "They (the Indians) become intoxicated very quickly and are then maddened. They run about naked and with various weapons chase people day and night."

"When kindly treated, Negro slaves were usually merry, friendly people."

The committee said that the textbooks studied contained little mention of the cultural history of native peoples and were weighed heavily in emphasis toward the accomplishments of the white race. Little mention is made of exploitation, brutality and racism perpetrated by the white man in his quest for development of the country.

The Grand Bend Experience

by Elizabeth Snider

"Rahab's", a large white cottage in Grand Bend, was the house this summer for some W. L. U. students. They lived communally, supporting themselves by painting, cleaning cottages, and baby-sitting. The purpose for being there was not to earn money, however. Living in a community requires adjustment to the people there, to an intense living and sharing situation. With twelve to seventeen individuals living together it can be difficult.

Some of the group had had first hand experience with drugs, others had never had the desire to "trip out" to try to find meaning.

Some were extroverted and talked a lot; others were introverted and needed more time to themselves. Some were willing to help around the cottage; others preferred to do what they wanted to. In spite of these differences there was a bond, a spirit of unity among them.

Their purpose was to experience and to share the faith and love of Jesus with people they met.

This purpose was fulfilled, to a certain extent at least. Two girls they met had been using drugs, but were searching for something more to fulfil their lives. After being with the group they

decided Jesus could fill the void. Later, one of them came to live with the group for the remainder of the summer. Another fellow that was met had a record for drinking under age and had used dope. During the summer he decided to trust God for a new life. He joined the community and became eager to accept responsibility, something which he had previously avoided.

The effects of the experiences this summer on others and on the community at Rahab's can never be calculated. But, for each individual it was a unique experience in life.

The English Press Looks At Sturgeon Falls

OTTAWA (CUP) - In what is either a lack of understanding or a conscious policy of soft pedaling events, the English establishments press appears to have moved to discredit or downplay the struggle at Sturgeon Falls for an all French high school.

The mainly French-speaking community 20 miles west of North Bay, Ontario, was the scene last week of a school language dispute. The dispute, according to the English press is now on the way to settlement with the appointment of Trent University president Thomas Symons as a one-man commission to investigate and report.

Trouble began when French students and English-speaking sympathisers lead by student Jean St.-Louis (17) began boycotting the "bilingual" Sturgeon Falls secondary school on Wednesday, September 8 in favor of a totally French school for the town's 87 per cent French majority. At the same time they suggested that a \$2.2 million addition to the school be made instead into a high school for the English students.

Sturgeon Falls dentist Dr. Roger Gervais, a supporter of the students, was quoted in a Canadian Press interview as saying what "bilingualism" means for

the French in Sturgeon Falls.

"The English parents are having the nerve to tell us which is the best way for our kids to achieve bilingualism," he said.

"For a lot of people, bilingualism means 'It's OK for you to think in French, but talk in English'". Gervais is also a representative on the Nipissing Board of Education which has jurisdiction over the schools in the area.

In later developments, the parents of some of the students joined the demonstrators on Tuesday September 14, for an occupation first of the school cafeteria, then of the whole school. Action ended when Ontario Education Minister Robert Welch appointed Symons to the one-man investigating committee.

However, in addition to these fairly straightforward details, the establishment press has added others in such a way as to raise questions about their total "objectivity" in the whole matter.

For example, on the day when the news of the first actions in Sturgeon Falls came out, the Ottawa Citizen reacted with a large front-page story entitled "Militant students at Sturgeon Falls harass teachers in language dispute". The story also bore a large picture of two girls entering the

school and being "harassed" by "placard-carrying students". Given the generally unfavorable image of placard-carriers in most people's minds, this was not a particularly astute move if the Citizen wanted the fact of the cultural clash to come out. Most of the Citizen's later coverage has been confined to the back pages.

The Globe and Mail of Toronto on the same day ran the story of how 400 of the 1600 students in the school "braved" the same number of picketers and entered the school. The Globe did not mention the source of the danger from the equal-sized opposing group of picketers.

Much subsequent English coverage emphasized the good relations that the English and French citizens of the town had before the dispute "erupted". A Canadian Press story quoted an unnamed "French Canadian businessman" who backed this up.

"We've always had real fine relations," he said, "It's a real shame."

Headlines also emphasized the raised first symbol of the demonstrators. It was only in the middle of the C P story that the first was identified as a symbol of power and non-violence. The story, which also served as the basis for

news stories in the English papers went on to identify Gervais and teacher Edgar Gagne as the "two other highly vocal supporters" of the demonstrators, while showing their English opponents as quite reasonable and ready to talk. The story said the English case was "put most strongly" by Nipissing Ratepayers Association head Walter Cockburn who "sees the English-speaking children as a minority fighting against losing educational opportunities." The story neither disputed nor backed up Cockburn's claims.

"We're not against the idea of a French school but we demand equal educational opportunity for our children, and they won't get it if a French school is created," Cockburn was quoted as saying.

On the same day the Globe and Mail ran a feature, the second of two parts, whose theme seemed to be that French children in Ontario have never had it so good. Based almost totally in interviews with administrators and teachers the article was entitled "French-speaking schools have special atmosphere" and bore the small kicker "Students feel more relaxed, confident." The bulk of the article concerned Metro Toronto's

only French-speaking high school, Ecole Secondaire Etienne Brule, and replied heavily on remarks of the principal Lionel Remillard. A recently-hired French teacher at the school concluded the article with the remark that he was going to feel "right at home" there.

Exactly a week later the Globe reported that students at the school sent a telegram to Sturgeon Falls "in support of the attempts to get a French language school".

On the same day in a story from Montreal on the reaction of the Quebec establishment French press to the issue, Globe and Mail writer William Johnson tried to show the English are being entirely reasonable about the language "row" while the Quebec press, who are, incidentally, supporting the Sturgeon Falls students, are acting too hastily without information. Implying there are enough French high schools already in Ontario, he said there are 20 French high schools and 40 others which are "bilingual."

"Sturgeon Falls and Cornwall, both places where a French majority was refused a school of its own, are unpleasant exception rather than the rule in Ontario," he wrote.

Boat To Try To Halt A-Bomb Blast

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Halibut boat Greenpeace today is somewhere in the Gulf of Alaska on the sixth day of its voyage to Amchitka Island - scene of a U.S. five-megaton nuclear blast scheduled for early October.

The 12 men who comprise the vessel's crew intend to be three miles from the shores of the island in the Aleutian chain when the nuclear device - code named Cannikin - is set off.

The blast will be the largest underground nuclear test in history. Scientists feel the blast will set off earthquakes and tidal waves as Amchitka is in an unstable earthquake-prone area.

They're also afraid the Cannikin blast will release radiation from the 1969 one-megaton test site only three miles away.

The Greenpeace is expected to reach Amchitka by September 26 the day U.S. President Richard

Nixon is scheduled to hold talks with Emperor Hirohito of Japan in nearby Anchorage Alaska.

The Greenpeace 12 intend remaining at least 12 miles from the three-mile territorial limit to take radiation samples. Also, the possibility of sending a small boat to the island has not been discounted.

The crew has taken along enough food, water and supplies to last for six weeks, also on board are some 2,000 seasickness tablets.

Jim Bohlen a co-founder of the Don't Make a Wave Committee, which is behind Greenpeace says he is not worried about the ability of the 72-foot halibut boat to withstand the constant gales in the North Pacific.

He said the Greenpeace - whose actual name is Phyllis Cormack - was fishing in the area of Amchitka at the time of the last nuclear test.

Everyone by now is well aware of the process by which all frosh (with the exception of some lucky few) are coerced, exploited, bureaucratized and left frustrated by the cold inhuman regimentation of the administration during registration week. With a sigh of relief, they watch this particular week slip away with the hope that the oncoming week will sort out these emotional problems. But, alas, the system has an ace in the hole.

For those whose time during the summer did not allow for a medical examination, one can, with an OHSIP number, obtain a medical from Health Services on campus. For those who hoped that their hang-ups would be over, we have Dr. Bennett, our "flying" doctor (off the handle I mean). Personally I did not expect inhumane, production-line treatment when attended by a physician. My expectations were to fall short.

Dr. Bennett equates human liv-

es with dollar signs. 1 life equals x minutes equals y dollars. Moreover, if he suspects that you may go over the time limit, he refuses to examine you.

This is not the first instance I have heard in which Dr. Bennett disregards human emotions. I wonder why this man is allowed to stay on at our school where human beings interact. However, rather than appear to be one of those radicals who can always criticize the system without offering a viable alternative, I suggest that the legitimate authorities fire him and hire someone else.

Perhaps if enough complaints about this man were aired in the right direction, i.e. the Cord, some investigation would be made on this matter. Let's hear from the students.

Thos. M. Brigham

Censored Anymore" in last week's issue of the Cord made several inaccurate statements which I would like to clarify. The article stated that "This year's editor, along with the Director of Media for SAC, have assured the Board of Governors that the Cord Weekly will 'uphold' the law."

"Upholding" the law was never mentioned, nor was it a consideration in the agreement reached regarding the non-collection of publication fees. Paul Jones, the Cord editor, and myself signed a written statement that said in effect, we "recognise the responsibilities of honest journalism."

Whether or not the Cord Weekly the satirical issue, represented "honest journalism" was not mentioned in our statement nor was it a consideration in the intent of our statement.

respectfully,
Peter Kyriakeas
SAC Director of Media

Dear Sir:
The article entitled "Cord Not

Government Has No Solution to Youth Unemployment Problem

OTTAWA (CUP) - While Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson were boasting about the success of the Federal government's unemployment policies, they both admitted Monday that the government had no solution to rampant unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The unemployment rate for people in the 14 to 24 age bracket, despite the Opportunities For Youth program and the promised economic upswing, was 10.8 per cent in July and 9.1 in August—a

full percentage point higher than a year ago.

"The problem is with the teenage group which has entered the labor force" said Trudeau. He explained that young people are not leaving the labor force after the summer holidays at their normal rate.

There are two possible reasons for this year's high unemployment among youth: either they are not enrolling at post secondary institutes of education in the same proportion as in past years, or else there are fewer jobs for non-ex-

perienced workers.

Trudeau sees no reason for the government to implement further measures to fight unemployment, but admits that last Thursday's (September 16) economic statistics "did bring to light the new phenomenon of the drastic rise in unemployment of those registered as unemployed among teenagers."

Of the 455,000 Canadians now out of work, more than half are under 25.

More detailed figures showing unemployment rates for workers under 20 will be released within a week. The government is also studying the possibility of using price and wage controls to stem the inflation which Trudeau admitted is creeping back into the economy.

Kitchener Welfare Chopping Longhairs From Rolls

KITCHENER (CUP) - Local officials have found a new rationale for removing young people from the city's welfare rolls.

"...there are too many needy persons requiring welfare assistance for money to be given out to people who really don't want a job and are spending the taxpayer's money on drugs," said city welfare administrator J.A. Bernstihl about the "hippie types on the welfare rolls."

Seventy-three unemployed youths have been chopped from the welfare lists and reviews are being made of the cases of 100 others.

"In the last few months we have been averaging about five cases a month who require payment of hospital bills resulting from treat-

ment for bad trips. We are compelled to pay hospital costs but we are certainly going to look into taxpayer's money being used to purchase drugs," said the crusading Mr. Bernstihl.

He went on to say that the reason for the removal of the 73 from the welfare rolls was that the young men were obviously not actively looking for work as welfare regulations demand. "After all," he said, to get a job a person has to make himself a bit presentable."

"I know for a fact the larger Kitchener industries won't even bother handing out any applications to grimy, long-haired youths. Today more than any other time companies can afford to be choosy."

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ENTERTAINMENT

by George Olds

The Knack

The theme of Anne Jellicoe's **The Knack**, performed by Kingston's Theatre 5 this past Friday and Saturday at U. of W.'s Humanities Theatre, could be stated as: "Girls don't get raped unless they want to." You already knew that, you said? Well, so did I, and so did most of the audience Friday night. **The Knack** is a very delicate play about three roommates, one of whom proudly boasts of his ten-minute-make. He is challenged to reduce this to a four minute take when who should happen along but the sweet-young-thing-looking-for-the YWCA. (Every

play should have one.) It is all fairly obvious from the posturings of Daniel Buccos (as Tolen, the super butch number) that he isn't going to touch her. It is all quite obvious who will end up with the s.w.t.-the sweet, innocent almost-virgin Colin, properly played by David Switzer.

The cast tries very hard, which was the production's downfall. As I said, this is a delicate play - the girl falls asleep and wakes up insisting that she has been raped - and the plodding direction it got Friday night hinders the situations in which the characters find themselves. When people are playing love games, (and believe it or not

they were pretending a bed was a piano, poor Colin played a lion to Tolen's lion tamer,) as insane as they might be, they must appear to be doing what comes naturally, not just what the director (Gordon Robinson) has told them to do. Theresa Sears did seem to be enjoying herself; her part is written well and can be enjoyed. She gets to yell "I've been raped" repeatedly until the guys conclude that one of them must rape her (and they don't) to shut her up (hence the theme). But Tom played by Michael Kronenwetter seems to the play as much a non-sequitor as his lines are to the script. His innuities should suggest and control the action. Friday night they did not.

Much like Jellicoe's other play **The Sport of My Mad Mother**, **The Knack** depends a lot on snappy, reverberating sounds rather than dialogue, and the entire play can be done successfully in an hour and a half (including intermissions) but this production went on (and on) for two hours and ten minutes. On the whole, it was a disappointing evening of theatre.

Players Guild

If any of you came to any of the meetings this week or to the workshops or to the auditions you all know the plans for the coming year for players's guild. This blurb is for those of you who don't. Director George Thompson has been hired for the next five weeks and plans to start the year with a rehearsed reading of **Spoon River Anthology** this coming Wednesday at lunch-time. Then the big production of the fall will be Arthur Kopit's **Indians**, a hit on Broadway a few season's back. The performances are planned for Nov. 4, 5, and 6, probably in the T.A. Mr. Thompson will also be working on a mixed media (stage and film) production and will use any interested persons.

Next Mr. Peter Cumming, a former WLU student is back to help with workshops, and is also planning two smaller productions one of which will probably be a Pirandello play. Mr. Cumming's specialty is in creative drama, experimental and improvisational theatre, and workshops are open to all those who wish to partake.

Films on Campus

Plans for next term include Joseph (Catch 22) Heller's **We Bombed in New Haven**, which is an excellent anti-war comedy, heavy with existentialism for all you Phil 225 students.

Next week, Oct. 5 & 6 in the Ballroom Frank & Eleanor Perry's **The Diary of a Mad Housewife** with Richard Benjamin as the perfectly detestable husband (Tinaaaa!) and Carrie Snodgrass as the frustrated housewife (Yes Jonathan) who takes an afternoon lover in the form of Frank Langella (You like it!) Also showing is I'll Never Forget What's His Name which I have not seen yet and therefore cannot comment on.

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HAWKS OVER GRYPHONS 32-1... Defence Superb

by Bill Schuster

Rumours that Guelph were out to avenge the previous week's 34-16 thumping appeared true when Guelph's Burton ran the opening kick-off back 51 yards.

At this point Guelph should have gone home. They had made a great start and would have been better off to leave it that way. But they wanted to continue and attempted to run the ball against the Wall. WHAT A MISTAKE!

The Wall comprised of five-year man Glen Baker, Gord McColeman, Rick Konopka, Rich Ott, Rich Alcock, and Tom Watson, while basically a small defensive line (average weight 209 lb), are fast, agile and DETERMINED.

They forced the Gryphons to fumble and lose the ball on their first two plays from Scrimmage. When Guelph was able to hang on to the ball, the Wall dumped Guelph QB, Telechuk, for a 7-yard loss.

The Hawk defense could do no wrong. They recovered three fumbles, picked off three passes, were directly responsible for setting up three touchdowns and provided the offense with excellent field positions for the fourth. The defense held Guelph to six first downs and a total offense of 113 yards: 76 rushing and 37 passing.

The defense did not allow Guelph to penetrate the Hawk 40-yard line until late in the fourth quarter when Hunter ran back a punt 43 yards to Lutheran's 39 yard line. On the following play the Wall dumped the Guelph ball-carrier for a 40-yard loss. After attempting a pass, Guelph kicked for a single point. It was a little late, the Hawks led 32-0.

When Wayne Allison conceded that point, the Lutheran supporters unanimously awarded him the game's FICKLE FINGER OF FATE AWARD. It appeared he could have run out to at least the one or two yard line, and preserved the shut-out.

This award was unduly given; he had been ordered to concede by Coach Knight. Tuffy did not want to have poor field position in view of the Hawks' spluttering offense—better one point than seven. So Mr. Allison you're off the Hook.

The Hawks' offense was inconsistent. This could be attributed to injuries to key personnel. Lutheran's leading scorer, Tom Walker, was injured on the first series.

Ted Passmore was used solely as a punter. Bill Hogan was also a member of the Walking Wounded.

John Lyall did an excellent job substituting for Walker. Big John lunged the ball eighteen times for 63 yards, most of which were gained the hard way up the middle. He picked up five first downs and scored three touchdowns. Ron Kane, filling in for Hogan, caught an eighteen-yard pass from Rick Arnott for WLU's other touchdown. Adding insult to injury, Gary Jeffries passed to Allison for a two-point conversion.

Lyall's third TB was a gift from Bill (Out-of-gas) Turnbull. Turnbull returned a punt 64 yards to the Guelph 3 yard line, where he either collapsed from exhaustion

or decided it was not his job to score. On the next play Lyall bulled over for his hat-trick. No comment on the attempted pass conversion. (You are welcome, Mr.

Parker.)

Parker picked up five points on a 28 yard field goal and two converts. Passmore rounded out the scoring with a 47 yard single.

REDOUBLED

by j d barber

Some of the tricks that have entered the bridge player's gadget bag in the recent past have greatly improved the accuracy of auctions.

By using idle, or seldom used bids to show specific types of hands, the player's ability to handle those hands has greatly increased, with few detrimental side effects. One of those bids, the splinter bid, is an unnecessary jump shift to show a singleton or void in the jumped suit, and good trump support for partner.

North
S. Q 10 7 5 4
H. 7
D. A 10 4
C. A 7 6 4

West East
S. VOID S. K 6
H. Q 8 5 2 H. K J 10 9 4
D. Q 8 6 3 D. 9 5 2
C. K J 10 3 2 C. Q 9 5

South (Dealer)
S. A J 9 8 3 2
H. A 6 3
D. K J 7
C. 8

Vulnerable: North-South.

South West North East
1 spade Double 4 hearts 6 hearts
pass!! pass 6 spades All pass...

Opening Lead: Two of Hearts.

North shows a singleton or void in hearts, four or more spades, and about thirteen to fifteen points with his four heart bid. With a void, and perhaps a little more defensive strength, he could have bid five hearts.

East-West bid pre-emptively to six hearts, but South can envision a fine "fit", and makes a forcing pass of six hearts. He could not possibly wish to defend six hearts without doubling, so his pass forces North either to double or bid six spades. North likes his aces for a slam, and his fifth spade, and takes a somewhat aggressive bid of six spades.

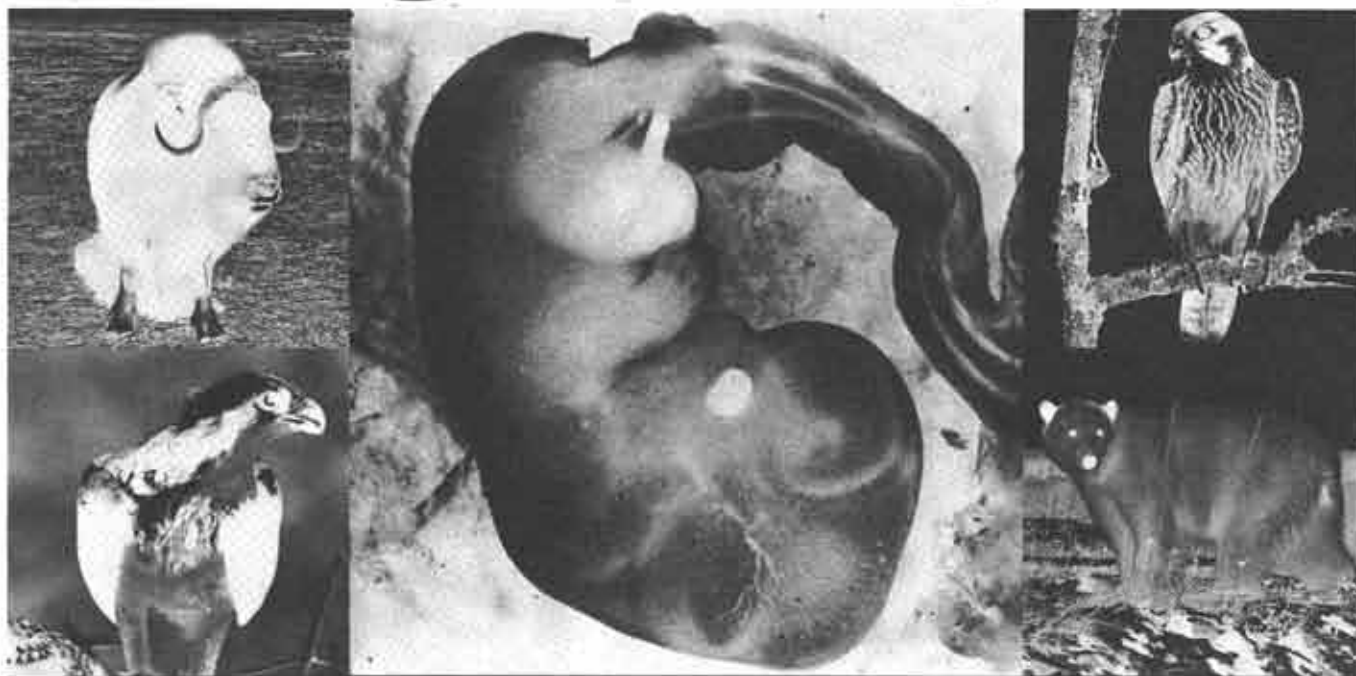
The play is simple once South sees that if he takes the spade finesse, and it loses, he will have to find the Queen of diamonds. He cashes the Ace of spades, and taking care to ruff clubs first to retain communications, eliminates clubs and hearts and leads a spade to put East on lead. East can either give him a free finesse in diamonds, or a "ruff-slough". Both will fulfill the contract.



A good day for "the Wall"

photo by gingerich

Endangered species.



See anyone you know?

The life forms shown above could well be among those enumerated under the Provincial Endangered Species Act passed in June '71 — including perhaps the little fellow in the middle.

For when it comes to the problem of environmental management that's where man is — in the middle. Man created the problems and only man can solve them.

Fortunately for all species concerned, we have become increasingly aware of the ways in which untrammelled development, or simple neglect, threaten our environment and ultimately our well being.

Bill Davis is more than aware of this. He's getting action... to ensure that the government he leads will continue to be a leader in environmental protection.

The province of Ontario has already established some of North America's most comprehensive legislation in the area of pollution abatement. Legislation covering air, noise, and water pollution, international waters included; waste management in both municipalities and recreation areas; motor vehicle emissions; pesticide control — even littering.

Since assuming power last March Bill Davis has added to this legislation in a substantial fashion.

Logging was banned in Quetico and

Killarney Provincial Parks. Pits and Quarries were put under much tighter regulations — and banned altogether from provincial parks. The government got tough with industrial polluters. Project SWEEP was initiated — and citizen participation encouraged.

A Department of the Environment was established to effectively co-ordinate all government activities that relate to pollution control. And to assist smaller industries with the installation of control equipment, money has been made available through the Ontario Development Corporation.

Bill Davis believes in clean living — so we won't get caught in the middle.

Davis is doing things...for people, their children and their children's children.

Sponsored by the Youth Group for Bill Davis.



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